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SATURDAY MORNING. DEC. 17 1889. How Barnen Saw the Queen.

An unpublished leaf from the life of P. T. BARRUM, vouched for by unquestioned authority and not emanating from the great showman timself, will, we doubt not, prove interesting o very many of our readers, and none the less o because it gives the key note to the music which first placed a fortune in his pockets.

Every one knows Tom Thuma, though very W MIOW CHARLET STRATTON. CHARLET was a nice bittle fellow living in Bridgeport, Ct.-BARRUN'S native place-before he became fanous. The first exhibition of him in New York was only fairly remunerative, and BARNUM started for London in the hope of doing better, His first appearance was in Pall Mall, but depite heroic endeavor and the loudest 'crowing,' General THOMAS THUME'S claims to public nolice were overlooked. The first "Levee" proved a "levy" of the purse instead of the people's avor, and BARNUM withdrew in disgust.

The second trial was at various English country fairs-hard work and little pay, or, as the adage goes, "more bicks than coppers." Most men would have given up entirely, but not BARNUM. He returned to London, and, like Mica vber, waited for "semething to turn up," though it must be confessed even his hope had almost ebbed out. His misfortunes excited the sympathy of his fellow-countrymen, and, among them, of EDWARD EVERBIT, then United States Minister at the Court of St. James. Mr. Evs-RAFT was preparing for one of his usual diplomatic dinners, and remarked to BARNUM that he would let his guests see the General after the dinner, if he would have him ready—that something might come of it, and that, at all events, would be a gratification to him and a diverden to them, if he were present for a few mo-

ments. Of course, the proposal was accepted. It happet ed that, at the dinner, Sir CHARLES AUGUSTUS MURRAY, Master of the Queen's Household, and Sir Kowars Phirrs, were morg the company. When the cloth was re moved, Mr. EVERATT rose and said, that his guests had seen in him a fair specimen of a good sized Yankee, but he wished them to understand that his native land was not confined in her productions, to large representatives of the genus ho mo, and therefore, he preposed to show them a specimen of a small Tankee. With that, he made a signal, at which, BARRUM entered and placed Tom THUMB at the lower end of the table-The General had been trained in his role, and away he went, nodding and bowing, leaping over wine glasses and stradding the decanters, until se reached Mr. EVERETT's side.

The sudden irruption, the winning little face nd blithe manners, not less than the diminutive form, created a sensation which remained and showed itself in conversation after the General had been removed, Sir CHARLYS MURRAY dilating somewhat upon the pleasure it would give the Royal children to see the little sprite. Of course, Mr. BARNUM heard of this from Mr. EVERETT. Having no "local habitation" in all ondon, he availed himself of the kindness of GEORGE CATLIN, Esq , (whose Indian Gatlery has made him famous the world over) and sent his card and that of Tom TRUMB to Sir CHARLES

MURRAY, coupled with Mr. CATLIN's address. From that day BARRUM was a new man. He began forthwith to draw pictures of a giorious fature, in all which the exhibition of Tox THUMB to the Queen and her children appeared in the foreground. Day after day, and many pecting to receive the royal mandate. But days wore to weeks, and the missive came not. BAB-SUM grew desponding again. At last, just when hope stooped for her final flight, the letter cearing the well known royal seal appeared. BARNUM'S joy knew no bounds. He could not open the precious envelope. He danced and hotlered-told CATLIN over and over again that his fortune was made-then lay upon the floor, screaming with delight, and kicking up his heels. B. ONDIN never performed more won-

The presentation of Tom THUMB to the Court followed in due time, and afterward came the fortune which BARNUM so confidently predicted would be its inevitable result.

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"We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty after
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The prisoner leaped upon his fee; and desired to make a speech to the Court and crowd. He preceded to say: "I thank the judge for the attention he has paid the case; but the principal thing I have to say is, if there is anything in this case I can clear up, I would like to do it; if there is any doubt, I would like to clear it up."

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The Court very properly informed him that it was not the place for him to make a speech. He then, after shaking halds with his counsel, the furers, and some others, a few of whom congratulated him upon his narrow escape of the halter, left the Court room in company with his counsel. The crowd followed him as they would have followed some curious monster, the females manifesting the greatest eagerness to get near him. To escape their pursistent attentions, he entered the jail, and there took leave of his comrades in imprisonment. But the crowd waited outside, and, when he emerged, again followed him down Washington street to Portland block, where he entered the office of Mr. Van Arman, one of his counsel. one of h a connect.

An Extreme Case of Suffering.

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Being in the town of Shelby, says a correspondent of the Orleans, N Y. Americas, on the 7th inst., I called to see and speak with Hammy Passex, who is and has been afflicted with rheumatism as probably no ether person has been since the world began. He has been confined to his bed since the spring of 183s, has not helped himself from it since the fall of the same year, now more than a quarter of a century. Most of this time he has been as helpless an infant, not being able to turn himself in bed, or help himself to a morsel of food. His kness have been out of joint for many years, the chords and muscles having contracted so as to draw the lower booes of the leg back under the femur or upper boss, from one to three inches. His feet have been drawn so as to bring his toes against the shin bone or tible, one to three inches. His feet have been drawn so as to bring his toes against the shin bone or tibla, with such force as to cause painful and off-make sores. His hands are drawn out of their natural shape, and rendered, with the entire arm, useless and almost motioniess. The nerves of his eyes have been so affected as to descroy his sight. He has been totally blind for nearly ten years.

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Alls hearing and speech are yet preserved; and his appetite has been quite good most of the time. His memby is surprisingly good, and his power to recognize those whose voice he has heard is wonderful. His left leg was amputated about a year and a half ago, alnoe which time I have seen him until the 7th instant, yet he recognized me at once upon hearing me speak. His sufferings are intense, especially when he is moved. At the present time his remaining foot is much swellen and mortification has already commenced, and amputation is contemplated.

Mander at Tubes.

A correspondent of The Arisonian, gives the following details of an atrocious murder committed at Tubes:—"It is said that on the 15th instant, a horse or horses were suppored to be or were really stolen, and that the constable, Mr. Paca, accompanied by the notorious Sam Rogers, started in pursuit of the same, taking with them a boy living at the ranche of Mr. Jas. Carothers, a Mexican, living in Tubes, was also induced to accompany them, by being told that the horse, as well as the thieves, had expressed a desire to see him for some purpose or other, they could not tell what. On arriving a short distance above Canothera' Eanche, they opened fire upon the Maxican, when the boy started to run away, not wishing to witness a some so repugnant to all the better freelings of humanity, when Page and Rogers turned upon him with cooked pisto's, and gave him the pleasant assurance that if he attempted to leave they would shoot him. Finding their threat had the desired effect upon the boy, they recommenced operations upon the Mexican, and, having shot nine balls into him, fend like they proceeded to mutilate him is his Mexicon, and, having shot nine balls into min, fiend like they proceeded to muthate him in his helpless condition by cutting off his ears close to his head, and bore him off to Tubac as the trophy of a deed that would do more than justice to the most barbarous and uncivilized vagabonds that ever diagraced the ear.h. Nor does the outrege step here. They stripped his person and rified his pockets of everything valuable, and between them divided the spells."

Young John Brown Hung in Quincy.

A curious affair took place at Quincy, on the day of the execution of John Brown in Virgiria, which came near having a tragical ter mination. There is a boy, aged about fourteen years, named John Brown, resioing in the town where John Quincy Adams lived and died, and several boys in the neighborhood concuded that he ought to be tried for treasm.—

They accordingly put him through the regular forms of a trial. He was arraigned in due form, was alk wed counsel (junior) and after a patient investigation of the case, he was adjudged guilty, and sentenced to be hung. The boys placed the young John Brown upon a barrel under a tree, fastened a slip noose around his bedy, enclosing his arms, and fastened the rope to a limb of the tree. They then kicked the barrel from under him and young John Brown was launched into eternity, for the rope slipped up and caught the young gentleman around the threat. He was now in a parflous situation, as his though less companions were frightened by the blood that flew from 1 is nestrils in a stream, and ran away from the scene as fast as possible. Fertunately for young John Brows, a woman in a house near by ran out with a big carving knife and cut him down. Young John was game to the last, but he concluded no; to participate in a mock trial again.

River Navigation—The Tews.

The ice is running slowly in the centre of the river, opposite the city, but along the dock and on the eastern shore it is stationary. From a short distance below the South Ferry to Castleton, the river is closed and the ice quite formidable, being hourly strengthened by the running ice from the North parsing under or damming upagainst it. Without a sudden change in the weather, the river may be considered closed for the season. The steamtuge anna, Mercury, Oswego, America and Syracuse, which laft here on Satunday with tows, all reached New York Monday morning. The Syracuse dropped nine or ten canal boats during the passage by the breaking of a hawser. One of them was towed back to this city; another, the Experiment, has gene into Winter quarters at Milt's dock, and the remainder are eafely harbored at Kinderhook. The sceaming Saratoga was cut through by the ice and sank opposite New Hamburg. Her tow was taken in charge by another tug. The river last evening was covered with ice as far down as Newburgh, and to-day it will probably extend to West Point.— Albany Journal, Tuesday Evening. River Navigation.-The Towa.

A Mr. Hugges has devised a new name for the peculiar institution. He has introduced a bill into the Mississippi Legislature, in which it is proposed to call it sour assessem. This propo-sition reads as follows:

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"Be it enacted, d.a., that hereafter our negro labor system shall be held, taken and adjudged to be warranteeism, in which the masters shall be amegistrates, property in man shall be acollabed, jabor obligations shall be expitableed, each shall be manufacied for the progress and purity of races, the negroes never shall be citizens, the rule of the distribution, so of the system, shall be justice, the agent of the distribution shall be the State, and the set of sintribution shall be the ordinance of work and wages."

The Springfield Republican learns that Jgrygasus Dava is in favor of it, whatever it may be. What practical change it would make in the condition of slave and inaster, we do not see, But it is worthy of notice that any change, even in rame, should occur to a Mississiplan.

MAIL ITEMS, to.

MR. LEUTZA is in Washington, painting a portrait of Chief Justice Tabert.

THE Empress EUGREER played on the 13th of November, the principal role in the Hetle drams written for the Court by Octave Fastiller.

THE reliwsy trains in Kentucky were detained by now, last week, and in St. Louis the owner of a large sleigh let it for twenty dollars an hour.

As PARK BENJAMIN was proceeding to fulfil a lecture organisment, in West Troy, N. Y., on stonday evening, he slipped upon the sidewalk and broke one of his anxies. The New London Chronicle thinks whether is not so bed a business as is represented, and instances a ship which made \$12 000 in eighteen PRICE ONE CENT

BRARDY is now made in the West from the paw paw berry, and is pronounced a very irinkable liquor.

WILLIAM C. CILLET has been arrested at Sun-bury, Ill., on a requisition for abducting a girl of thirteen years, AMBLIA WRYSHRELL, of D'exter, Me. h. 's. Wm. Hoop was robbed, near Corinth, Alab. ma, on the 13.h ult. The Corinth paper says that the name of the high wayman is un-known, but there is no doubt he was Robbia'

There was an auroral display at Lockport on Tuesday mon. sing. The light shot up in all va-riety of colors, and with the greatest bridianty, and resembled an immence configuration among the celestial beciev.

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Mrs. Edmund Schryven, wife of the President of the Renselser & Serstogs R. R., was killed in Troy Thursday morning, by ettempting to jump from a carriage, having become frightered by the horse running sway.

The Commen Council of Trenton, N. I., at its meeting on Monday evenlog, passed a resolution directing the mayor to call a public meeting of the citizers to consider the subject of a new chartor for the city.

Ancer 3 o'clock on Wednerday morning, a large barn, owned by a farmer damed McCarty, in the town of Waiworth, Wayne County, was ret on fire and destroyed, with its contents, including a number of horses and cattle.

The Hartford Gas Company has reduced its price for ges to \$3 per 1.000 feet. The daily consumption in Hartford, at this season, is 93.000 feet. The cheapest gas is the United States is sold at Pittsburg, Pa., at \$1.50 per thousand feet.

The Bultimore American says, that a wife in that city, bereaved a few days since, sold the remains of her defunct husbard to a surgeon, and when some friends called to cendole with her, said it was not so bad as it might be, for she had filed not collar with his processes. The distance overland between San Francisco and St. Louis has been practically shortened 530 miles by the extension of the telegraph 250 miles east from the former, and 280 miles west of the latter city. This will be sen the time required for transmitting news by four days.

THE War Department has received official information of the death of Second Lieutenant Mazakiah H. Garrier, of the 4th regiment of Infantry, Oregon. He expired at fort Hashinson the evening of the 12th uit., after an illness of a few days.

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The Historical Scotty of Pennsylvania testified its respect to the memory of Washington Inviso, at its meeting on Monday evening, by directing that a minute of his death should be made on the record of the Society, of which Mr. Inviso was a member.

The Postmaster of White Juction Vt., he been removed from office for a violation of the law in franking his private letters. The commissions of that office being over \$200 a year, he had no right to send free any letters except such as were exclusively upon Post Office business.

MES. BETREY JONES died at DeRuyter, Madi-MES. BATHER JONES ched at DeRuyter, Madison Co., N. 1., a few days ago, at the age of 100 years. She was married at fifeen, and her husband served in the Revolution. She has been the mother of thirteen children, nine of whom are still living, one at the age of 77, or nearly four series.

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A CHURCH near Smithfield, Is'e of Wight County, Va., is said to be the oldest one now in existence in the United States. It was erected come time between the years 1630 and 1635, during the reign of CHARLER I. The brick, lime and timber were imported from England. The timber is English oak, and was framed in Europe.

LOBYTHG out in Missouri must be pretty prefitable business. The authorities of Kansas City, on the lat inst., voted an appropriation of \$1.000 to pay the expenses of a Committee to be sent to Jefferson C.ty, to attend upon the present seasion of the Legislature, for the purpose of looking after the interests of that city. A WASHINGTON letter writer says Mr. WILKES of New York, was on the 15th inst., appointed administrator upon the aff.irs of the late Senter BRODERICK, for this district. Mr. B. left most of his valuable papers here, including a will, made in 1853, just before lighting the duel with Mr. SMITH, leaving all his projecty to Mr. Wilker.

BENIDES the five men who are to be executed at Charlestown, Va., to day, a slave named adam, for the murder of LURE MOORE, and a man named GROUNG BOORDEN, for the murder of GROUNG SOOWINS, his wite father, will be hung in Tampa, Florida. A man named BEAURREARD will also be hung to day, in Montreal, Canada.

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It appears that the daring house and store robbeties committed last week in Banger, Me, were perpetrated by some youngsters, who have owned up and given up the property, and their names are withheld from the public, not only out of regard for their friends, but in hopes that the young offenders will not repeat their criminal acts.

A rorright exchange gives an account of a curious sentence which has been passed at Unterwalden, Switzetland. A prisener was put to the bar charged with disturbing the public order. The offence being proved, he was sentenced to a month's imprisonment, and to a regular attendance at the morning and afternoon religious services for two years.

Who are artists? Not painters; not seu'p-

Who are artists? Not painters; not seu'p-tors; not singers; not dancers, alone, but the proficient in all the various trades and callings. We have artist cooks and artist cabinet makers, artist printers and artist machinests, and there is in rblisdelphia an artist confectioner—Mr. Szerhen F. Wherman—who is not unfrequent-ly spoken of in terms of the highest commenda-tion.

THOMAS O'DONNELL, engineer at PATRICK Denahon's printing establishment in Boston, was, on Wedneeday evening, caught between the wheel and best of of the engile, and so firmly that it stopped the machinery. It became necessary to remove the wheel to extricate him from his perilous situation. He was very badly inused.

The Milwaukee Wisconsis, of Dec. 7th sava, that on Morday a mad dog got loose in the 9th Ward, and before he was dispatched, he bit ten persons, fifteen other dogs, one cow, and a pig. It is feared that the most serious consequences will follow from his furious foray. He was finally killed that evening. There seems to be as many (if not more) mad dogs about now, as in the summer.

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Crivers of Philadelphia have asked the President to send some of the large ships of he navy to the yard in that city for repairs, in order that the workmen may not be discharged. The Secretary of the Navy replies, that the steamer Powha'sn and sloop-of-war Jamestown, both of which will require repairs, have been creared to Philadelphia, and adds that the navy yard at that place he's had an unusually large share of work recently.

A noor six years ago, a young man in Philadelphia, attempting to catch a rat, was bitten in the arm. The wound was painful immedately after the occurrence, and the arm became much swollen Relief was, however, obtained, and the injured himb seemed to be healed. At intervals, he wover, it would become inflamed, and a few weeks since the diseased part became worse, and the symptoms assumed a dangerous form. The sufferer lingered until the 5th inst., when he expired.

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On Saturday night an Indian and squaw were killed by a freight train on the Great Wer ern Railroad, about two miles east of Chatham. An inquest was held, and a verdict raturned to the following effect: That the Indian, Isaac, and the squaw, Bancy, were killed by a freight train while sitting on the track in a state of entire intoxication; and the jury excerate the officers of the company from all blame, and recommend that the parties who sold the Indians the liquor, he presecuted with the utmost

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Rev. Timothy M. Cooley, of East Granville, East, died early on Wednesday morning, at the age of 87 years and 9 months. Born in Granville curing the revolution (1774), he graduated and studied divinity at Yale College, and preached his first sermon in Granville on the 30th of April, 1795, and was settled as pustor there Feb 3d, 1796. This relation he actively and uninterruptedly maintained until 1854, when he preached his farewell sermon.

The Hen. Israhl T. Hatch, the Commissioner appointed by the President of the United States to Inquire into the working of the Residence of the Helphrodity Treaty between the United States and the 14th, by appointment, at Hamilton, with the Hon. Granges Brown, the Hen. Jakes Monrie, M. L. C., W. P. Howland, Haac Buckars, William McDougall and Monrie Harce the working of the treaty. The Canadian authense endeavored to show, by statistical returns that the treaty has more than resided the benefits anticipated from it, and been sepacially advantageous to the United States. The conference lasted throughout the day.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. TERMS-CASH IN ADVAN

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Ax Ama, ican naval officer gives it as his opinion that then are ships engaged in the slave trade whose appears can store three hundred blacks on b. ard, and still show a man edwar officer "all ro, and the decks," produce appearantly irreproschable papers, and so thereughly convince the visitor of the lawfathess of his movements as to receiv, —generally over a bettle of champagne—an ap long for having his privacy intruded upon.

ACCORDING to one of the 1 constraint Dose ments about to be submitted to Congress, the total amount of cash land sales by the United States, for the finen menths, end; ug Sept. 30th, 1859, was 4.970.493 seree; located on boanty land warrants, 3 617.440; certified to certain States for railroad grants, 6.318... V3; under Swamp set grants, 1.712.040; a total o (16.618... 183 ac cs. The cash receipts were less han had year, but more acres were disposed of, e. ving to the operation of the Graduation act of 1854...

They are holding glorious meetings in the North, says the Louisville Journal, to one their love and stachment to the Union. Of their love and stachment to the Union. Of most they be followed up by conventions in Element and South Carolina to express their desproyal of disunion soutiments? Shall the homes of Jefferson, Wythe, Lee, Harrison, Edson, Braxton, Heyward, Lynch, Ekkleston, Brair, Madison, Ruthedge, Butler, and the Pinaneys, be laggard, when the States of Franklin, Miritin, Morris, Clymer, Fitzsimmons, Ingersoll, Wilson, Gorman, King, the Administration to the Consutution, and musually pledging "their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor to its support?

The first of two steamers intended for the

The first of two steamers intended for the navigation of the Georges has been issueded for the navigation of the Georges has been issueded for the England, and is now receiving her engines in Liverpool. These atenmers are the property of the Oriental Inland Steam Company of London. They are intended to tow barges, which will collectively cury a very large cargo, and within draught not exceeding two feet with be able to navigate the Georges during the driest seem. Yach steamer will have a nominal power of the longest, but the engines are expected to work up to 1000 horses. They will tow five bargaries, each of which will carry about six handred tons measurement of cargo. There are moves less now in Indus of equal tonings or power, and it is expected they will give a new imposes to the development of the resources of the immense district drained by the Ganges hiver.

JUSTICE CARRON, of the United States

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JUSTICE CATRON, of the United States Supreme Court, has publicly and carmenty presented in Neshville, Tenn., his residence, amount on act now pending in the Legislature of his State, which provides that free colored persons shall be seized and sold, if found in Tennesses, after the lat day of Maynext, if they are adults as of that, if children, they small be bound out, and the adults to be allowed to emigrate to Africa, in which care some slight aid is to be furnished by the State to assist in their transportation, or to be allowed to seek a master and go into alavery.

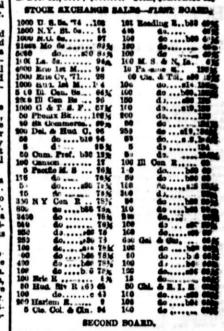
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relation to the second mortgage bonds due in III.

amounting to \$1 990.000, propose an extension
maturity to 16th June, 1855, a "sking fund of \$2 CCG to be set spart to the purchase of them ber \$4.478.546 16. The exchanges at the Bank Clear House to-day were \$19.506.873 90 ; balance, \$1.365. 278 43.—The New York State loan for 3645,136, payable July 1st, 1866, will be retired in full. The payable July 1st, 1866; \$100,000 do July 1st, 1878; \$665,600 do Dec. 1st, 1977 ; \$960.000. Total, \$82.954.008 65.



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